

**To submit your FREE Celebration! go to:  
kstatecollegian.com/celebrations or  
call 785-532-6560**



Call

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

ACROSS

1 Storage structure

5 Alkali neutralizer

9 Cudgel

12 Relaxation

13 Musical ending

14 Past

15 "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" set

17 Sister

18 Rug, so to speak

19 Hoosier

21 Bunyan's Babe, e.g.

22 "Star Wars" weapon

24 Dermatologist's concern

27 Increase

28 Hurry

31 "Humbly!"

32 Time of your life?

33 Shell game item

34 "Skedaddle!"

36 In medias

37 Unescorted

38 Irrigate

41 Stallone role

43 Deli offering

47 Geological period

48 "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire"

51 Donkey

52 Maleficence

53 Brat's stocking stuffer

54 Bambi's aunt Ena, e.g.

55 Rod attachment

56 Initial stake

DOWN

1 Denomination

2 Headlight?

3 Birthright barterer

4 Czar

5 Farm fraction

6 Bill's partner

7 Altar affirmative

8 Muffles

9 "Wheel of Fortune" chance

10 Chills and fever

11 Broadway prize

16 Driver's license datum

20 "— the ramparts ..."

22 Beer type

23 Firetruck tools

24 Couric's network

25 "Uh-huh"

26 "The Price Is Right" jackpot

27 Piece of merchandise

29 Vast expanse

30 Crone

35 Erstwhile acorn

37 Sand component

39 Tenth president

40 Chum

41 Peruse

42 Approximately

43 Hawk

44 Unsigned (Abbr.)

45 43-Across, e.g.

46 Capri or Wight

49 "— been had!"

50 "A pox upon thee!"

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	T	I	R	S	H	E	S	C	A	B	
L	U	C	I	W	A	X	A	R	G	O	
A	N	E	C	D	O	T	E	L	E	A	P
P	A	R	C	E	L	R	O	T	O	R	S
I	L	L	T	H	I	S					
H	A	M	L	E	G	S	N	O	R	E	
O	B	I	T	N	O	M	E	T	A	L	
P	E	S	O	S	O	O	H	E	N	D	
Q	U	I	T	D	I	S					
C	O	U	R	S	E	G	O	I	S	M	
A	V	O	N	M	A	S	H	N	O	T	
P	E	T	E	P	I	T	I	T	E	M	
P	R	E	Y	T	R	Y	C	A	P	O	

Yesterday's answer 10-14

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18								19	20			
			21				22	23				
24	25	26			27				28		29	30
31					32						33	
34			35		36				37			
		38		39				40				
41	42						43			44	45	46
47				48	49	50						
51				52					53			
54				55					56			

# Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



TUESDAY

Oscar Aurelio Arevalo Zuniga, of the 8800 block of U.S. Highway 24, was booked at 4:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Oscar Aurelio Arevalo Zuniga, of the 8800 block of U.S. Highway 24, was booked at 6:54 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$587.50.

Scott Eric Boisvert, of Roof Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

John Paul Cote, of the 1000 block of Eighth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Jeramia Jacob Dorsey, of St. George, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Dennis Eugene Watts Jr., of Ogden, was booked at 11:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Dennis Eugene Watts Jr., of Ogden, was booked at 2:43 p.m. for two counts of theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY

Frumencio Basurto, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$750.

Adam Maxwell Ruehlen, of Wakefield, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence, unlawful possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogens and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

## POLICE REPORTS

Tiara Williams  
staff reporter

K-State student dies

K-State student Bradley Murray was removed from life support at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Topeka's Stormont-Vail Hospital, according to a news release from the Riley County Police Department.

A military medic found Murray, 25, on the side of the road Friday morning. Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said the incident is still classified as an aggravated battery until police receive the results from the autopsy, which was performed Wednesday in Topeka.

Police are still looking for two unknown men who appeared to be assisting Murray when he was found. According to the report, one of the men was wearing a purple shirt and had unkempt, long blond hair, and the other was wearing a plaid shirt. Moldrup said there is no reason to believe the men are suspects, but they are persons of interest because he cannot rule them out until police speak with them. The two men have not come forward.

Police still seek tips in the case, as they have received no information from anyone yet. They are especially interested in speaking with anyone who had contact with Murray after 1:20 a.m. Friday in or around Aggieville, his last known location. Anyone with information is asked to please call the RCPD and ask for detective Scott Hajek at 785-537-2112, ext. 3051, or anonymously call Riley County Crime Stoppers at 785-539-7777.

The medic found Murray alongside the 1700 block of North Manhattan Avenue at about 1:40 a.m., according to a news release. He appeared to have been struck in the left side of the head near his eye, causing severe head trauma, according to the release.

Murray was intoxicated but conscious when the medic found him and notified Emergency Medical Services. He eventually lost consciousness and was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan, then to Stormont-Vail.

Man's pickup damaged

A local man reported damage to his pickup truck Tuesday, according to a report from the RCPD.

The damage occurred to a 1972 International pickup truck owned by Roger Ceymour, 50, of the 1800 block of Rocksprings Lane, according to the RCPD report.

Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said the incident occurred at about 6:40 p.m. in the 600 block of Yuma Street. He said police believe the damage is from a blunt object, most likely a rock.

Police estimated damages at \$1,000 and have no suspects, according to the report.

## CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Wednesday, Oct. 13th paper. The story on the civil rights lecture mistakenly reported that the Bill of Rights was instituted during the colonial period, which ended in 1776. The bill was, however, passed in 1789 and was ratified by congress in 1791, eight years after the end of the revolutionary war.

There was also an error in the Monday, Oct. 11th paper. The Collegian referred to Barbara Stowe as the dean of the College of Human Ecology, but the dean is actually Virginia Moxley. Stowe is a former dean of the college.

The Collegian regrets these errors, and will post the corrections online.

## K-STATE SPORTS BLOG

For info that doesn't make the sports page.

kstatecollegian.com/blogs

GET  
YOUR  
Campus  
Phonebook  
in Kedzie 103  
only \$6.75

EARN \$50 TODAY.  
\$100 THIS WEEK.

\*Eligible new donors

CASH IN YOUR POCKET.  
DONATE PLASMA.  
IT PAYS TO SAVE A LIFE.

1130 Gardenway  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
785.776.9177  
www.csplasma.com

Donor fees may vary by donor weight.  
New donors bring photo ID, proof  
of address and Social Security card.

CSL Plasma  
Good For You. Great For Life.

Porter's  
BAR

MANHATTAN, KS  
706 N. Manhattan Ave  
537-7151  
Open at 11am

50¢ HARD OR SOFT TACOS  
\$2 ENERGY BOMBS  
\$3 RED BULL & VODKA  
\$2 ANY PINT  
\$2 IMPORT BOTTLES & MICROS

NOW HIRING



## Money for college. Career training. And an entire team to help you succeed.

These days, it pays to have someone watching your back. That's what you'll get serving part-time in the Air Guard — an entire team of like-minded individuals who want to help you get ahead. In the Air Guard you can develop the high-tech skills you need to compete in today's world. You can choose from nearly 200 career specialties, with the chance to work on advanced computers, networks and electronics — even state-of-the-art aircraft and satellites. You'll also serve close to home. All while receiving a paycheck, benefits and tuition assistance. Most important, you will experience the satisfaction that comes from serving your community and your country. Talk to a recruiter, and see how the Air Guard can help you succeed.

PART-TIME BLUE. FULL-TIME YOU.  
GoANG.com ► 1-800-TO-GO-ANG



Basketball  
Pep Band

Auditions  
October 18th & 19th  
6:30pm-10:30pm  
McCain Auditorium  
Room 226

Sign up for an audition time at McCain 226  
Audition materials will be posted at  
www.k-state.edu/band/catband.html

Questions?  
Email Dr. Don Linn  
dplinn@ksu.edu







STREET TALK

What are your plans for the KU game?

"Watch it on a big screen at Farm House."



**John Yarrow**  
SOPHOMORE, MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"I'll be at Christian Challenge not watching it."



**Ben Harstine**  
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

"I will be at home not watching it so I don't jinx it."



**Chrissy Linn**  
JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING

"I'll actually be working but getting texts from my roommates of the score."




**Katie Jarvis**  
SENIOR, SOCIOLOGY

"I'm a KU fan, so cheering them on from my room."



**Erin Jennings**  
HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

"I'm hanging out at my apartment with friends watching us win."




**Chris Eckert**  
SOPHOMORE, LIFE SCIENCES

"Watching it on TV, maybe at home or in Aggieville."



**Yan Miao**  
SOPHOMORE, HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

"Probably eat, sleep and watch bits and pieces of it."



**Justin Prelogar**  
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

"I'm having a house party and watching it."



**Casey Stallbaumer**  
SOPHOMORE, CIVIL ENGINEERING

To read more about the upcoming game against KU, check out today's Edge page.

# OBAMA BALL

## Parallels between politics, sports offer eye-opener



**David Rose**

Modern America loves to be entertained. Everything from MP3 players to television, from movies to sports is designed to keep us entertained. And we love it. We love it so much, in fact, that something as mundane as politics has become an extension of that entertainment culture.

More specifically, politics has become its own sport. There are star players, playbooks, strategists and even commentators. Politicians are often said to score political points, but they seldom play by the rules. Furthermore, the billions of dollars spent on this political sport makes the once sanctified Nov. 2 polling day look more like the Super Bowl than a contest between sober-minded politicians.

The politicians have even formed their own teams: Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats have a star quarterback, Barack Obama, who has quite the arm and an eye for making good plays. His only problem is that Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid make terrible receivers. They couldn't make a political play to save their lives. If Obama wants to score any of those political points, he has to run the ball — i.e., legislation — himself.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have an amazing defense. Presenting a uniform lock-step front of voting in the Senate, they have been able to shut down almost every bill the Democrats have tried to run. If they had a fight song it would surely be along the lines of Amy Winehouse's "Rehab" — "They tried to pass some legislation, but I said no, no,

no."

The Republicans have then been able to turn that defense into offense. They are quick to point out that Obama has failed to deliver on many of the promises he made during his election campaign. They often fail to mention that the reason for his failure lies in their ability to filibuster anything and everything the Democrats could ever hope to pass.

The Republicans also have the Democrats beat with their special teams. The Tea Party is a formidable force, and this year's election will undoubtedly reflect its prominence in making big political plays. If the Democrats want to come even close to winning in November, they're going to need an answer to pundits like Glenn Beck and his army of zealous followers.

While this analogy is helpful for breaking down the political playing field, the fact that so many people see politics as a form of entertainment is truly frightening. Politicians are powerful people, and passing legislation is nothing like passing a football. Why then does Washington look so much like an arena and so little like a legislature?

Because America wants to be entertained. If we see our politicians as athletes in just another sport, they are bound to act like athletes in just another sport. If we don't take the job of running this country seriously, then why would our politicians?

The millions upon millions of dollars thrown into the political game add to the problem. As in baseball, basketball and football, the party that pours the most money into its players usually wins. Yet unlike these other sports, politicians don't bother to spend money on strategy or a real game plan. They just spend the money on advertisements through which they can spout the rhetoric everyone wants to hear.

When it comes to the Nov. 2 Super Bowl, I foresee the Democrats losing a few yards to the



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

Republicans. In doing so, the Republicans are bound to pick up a few more draft picks to strengthen their already powerful defensive lineup, maintaining their ability to make their favorite play — the filibuster. Expect nothing of the

next few years but the deadliest of political gridlocks.

**David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send your comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

# Experiments in recreational drugs lead to trouble



**Jillian Aramowicz**

One of the stereotypes about life in college is the ubiquitous idea of the party scene. Throughout the media and in many real-life situations, college kids are portrayed as a demographic of wild, alcohol-infused weekend warriors who love to have a good old drunken time.

Of course, not everyone in school is like this. There are thousands of responsible, dedicated students that certainly do not fall under this umbrella. However, there is a different trend that I feel needs to be addressed because of its growing popularity amongst young adults — prescription pill abuse.

An increasing number of adolescents and college students are finding new ways to get buzzed, stay focused or experiment with recreational substances by means of prescription drugs. The costs are enormous, both literally and figuratively.

According to a March 15, 2007, report by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, nearly half of all college students in America admit to binge drinking on a regular basis. That really isn't great news, but at the same time, it doesn't sound too shocking.

What about marijuana



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

use? The Center for Disease Control reports that in 2007, 31.8 percent of college students had smoked weed in the past year. Again, this is pretty high statistic, but still not too surprising.

What about the percentage of kids getting high from the rather covert, taboo method of prescription pills? According to the website [drugtreatmentrehab.com](http://drugtreatmentrehab.com), a 2005 study conducted by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America found that 19 percent of teenagers — almost one in five — admitted to using prescription pills to get high.

Many college kids are familiar with the drugs Adderall and Ritalin, which

are used to treat ADHD and, many times, the person taking these pills claims they do so simply for the academic edge it gives them in class, not just to get a buzz. However, both drugs are amphetamine-based stimulants that are chemically similar to cocaine.

I personally used to have a legal prescription for Ritalin for the treatment of ADHD and I am still amazed at how many people, many of whom I did not even know, wanted to buy pills from me. Some of them I knew had substance abuse problems. Some of them were people I never suspected to be the "pharming" type. Some of them even

asked me if I knew where they could buy cocaine. It was ridiculous, to put it lightly.

Although behavioral medications are very popular among young adults, several reports have been conducted in recent years showing that the full effect of these medications is not fully understood and taking them whenever you feel is an incredibly risky idea.

However, Ritalin and Adderall are not the only dangerous pill-popping trends. Painkillers and anti-anxiety drugs such as Vicodin, Lortab, Valium, Oxycontin and Xanax are also popular and readily accessible. According to the

article "Prescription Drug Abuse Among High Schoolers" from [drugtreatmentrehab.com](http://drugtreatmentrehab.com), "teenagers may feel less stigma about taking pills because they see them as medicine." According to a 2005 study conducted by Partnership for a Drug-Free America, 4.3 million teenagers report they have abused the prescription Vicodin.

The same study also states that many adolescents start experimenting just by digging through their medicine cabinets at home. How could getting high be any easier? But taking a pill designed to treat someone either in severe pain or who is dealing with serious depression or anxiety issues can reap no benefits for someone who doesn't actually need the drug. Many of these painkiller pills are opioids, which means they are a derivative of opiate chemicals. Maybe that doesn't sound like a big deal.

Look at this way: what else is an opiate? Heroin. I'm not necessarily saying if you start popping a few Vicodin you're going to turn into a smack junkie, but one pill can lead to two. Two pills can lead to three or four. That could in turn lead to stronger prescriptions like morphine or methadone. Then what happens when your nervous system gets used to stronger doses? What starts out as a seemingly innocent experiment could lead a person down a very dark, narrow and short path.

**Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send your comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

EDITORIAL BOARD

**Jason Strachman Miller**  
editor-in-chief  
**Joel Pruett**  
managing editor  
**Sarah Rajewski**  
copy manager  
**Carlos Salazar**  
design manager  
**Matt Binter**  
photo editor

**Pauline Kennedy**  
campus editor  
**Missy Calvert**  
metro editor  
**Ashley Dunkak**  
sports editor  
**Justin Nutter**  
gameday editor  
**Elena Buckner**  
edge editor

**Karen Ingram**  
opinion editor  
**Anthony Drath**  
sports multimedia editor  
**Stephanie Carr**  
news multimedia editor  
**Sarah Chalupa**  
ad manager  
**Steve Wolgast**  
adviser

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Jason Strachman Miller, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

CONTACT US

**DISPLAY ADS**.....785-532-6560  
[adsales@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:adsales@spub.ksu.edu)  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**.....785-532-6555  
[classifieds@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:classifieds@spub.ksu.edu)  
**NEWSROOM**.....785-532-6556  
[news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu)  
**DELIVERY**.....785-532-6555



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student safety important in today’s world, at K-State

To the editor:

The shootings at Columbine High School and Virginia Tech University have permanently altered the nature of educational institutions across the country. Even years later, mention of either event draws immediate media attention and forces a vivid recollection of the devastating events experienced by students of both academic institutions.

The increase in campus shootings, at both the secondary level of education as well as on college campuses, has proven nothing short of alarming. Beginning with the first reported campus gunman incident in 1966 at the University of Texas at Austin, school shootings across the country have continued to see a giant upsurge, especially in the last 20 years. The effects of these shootings have been felt in current academic practices from the development, creation and implementation of stronger communication systems to the expansion of emergency management teams, and have simultaneously forced institutions such as K-State to question, “Could this happen to us?”

Recent events at the University of Texas at Austin again came close to tragedy when a gunman opened fire on campus before taking his own life. Fortunately, no one else was injured. What made the difference between last week’s shooting and that of the 1966 gunman? Events like the 2007 Virginia Tech shooting highlighted the immediacy of the issues surrounding school safety and triggered a mass movement by academic institutions nationwide to develop better emergency policies and practices. Many of

today’s state-of-the-art communication devices retained by universities like K-State can be attributed to the work of this movement.

On Sept. 28, around 8 in the morning when the Texas gunman was first witnessed opening fire on campus, the university instantly employed the use of technology very similar to K-State’s. UT immediately enacted the use of sirens, loudspeakers, text messages, e-mail alerts and the university’s website to warn its students and faculty about the situation. Issuing warnings to students like “stay away” and “lock doors, do not leave your building,” the university continued to post notices on its website until it was determined that the shooter was no longer a threat.

K-State is among the safest universities in the Big 12 Conference due to the joint effort of its students, faculty and staff in continually developing and implementing advances in areas such as campus notifications and communication. By employing a variety of alert mechanisms, including its text messaging, automated phone call and broadcast e-mail alert system, in addition to its website, campus carillon, sirens and newly installed alert beacons, K-State has continued to remain at the forefront of campus safety. All students can receive K-State Alerts simply by enrolling through the K-State eProfile system, at [eid.ksu.edu](http://eid.ksu.edu).

**Taylor Concannon**  
Safety Director,  
Student Body President’s Cabinet

**Danny Unruh**  
Student Body President

State elections offer chance to alter constitution’s language

To the editor:

During its 2010 session, the Kansas Legislature passed SCR 1622, paving the way for Kansas citizens to vote on Nov. 2 for a change in the language of the Kansas Constitution. The constitution currently gives the Kansas legislature the power to remove the right to vote from persons diagnosed with a mental illness. This proposed constitutional amendment will appear on November ballots as “Constitutional Amendment Question No. 2.”

Section 2 of Article 5 of the Kansas Constitution currently reads “Disqualification to vote. The legislature may, by law, exclude persons from voting because of mental illness or commitment to a jail or penal institution.” By voting “yes” on Constitutional Amendment Question No. 2, Kansans have the opportunity to strike the words “mental illness” from the reasons a citizen of Kansas might have his or her right to vote taken away.

This is a nonpartisan issue. Sam Brownback, Tom Holland and Andrew Gray have each

endorsed passing the amendment. Every state representative and state senator, except one, voted for it when it was before the legislature this last spring. That person has since endorsed it. There is no known organized opposition to Constitutional Amendment Question No. 2, and 78 organizations have come out in support of the amendment.

There are several reasons to vote “yes” on Constitutional Amendment Question No. 2: The law is discriminatory and stigmatizes people with mental illness. No other group of Kansans can have their voting rights taken away simply because of an illness. Furthermore, the voting rights of people with mental illnesses should not be placed into the same category as the voting rights of people who are convicted felons.

Another reason to vote “yes” is that the constitution does not define “mental illness.” Mental health experts can use the term “mental illness” to describe any number of mental disorders, including illnesses such as

Police looking for 2 males

**Identities unknown; may have information on student’s death**

Office of Student Activities and Services

Bradley Murray, a 25-year-old K-State student, was found severely injured on Oct. 8 in a ditch along the 1700 block of North Manhattan Avenue at approximately 1:40 a.m.

Last night, he was taken off of life support and has passed away. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Murray family and the K-State community.

Unfortunately, there is little information about what happened to Bradley or what caused his injuries. The Riley County Police Department is looking for anyone who may have information regarding Bradley’s activities on Oct. 7 or Oct. 8. Bradley appears to have been struck in the left side of the head near his eye, causing severe head trauma.

The RCPD is looking for two unknown males who appeared to be assisting the victim when he was found, but were not identified. Both are white males; one had unkempt long, blond hair and was wearing a purple shirt, and the other was wearing a plaid shirt.

Additionally, police would like to speak to anyone who might have had contact with Murray after approximately 1 a.m. that morning in or around Aggieville, his last known whereabouts.

If you have information regarding this case, please call the Riley County Police Department at 785-537-2112 and ask for Detective Scott Hajek, or call Riley County Crime Stoppers at 785-539-7777. Anonymous tips can be left at [ksu.edu/police/silent](http://ksu.edu/police/silent).

Please remember that safety is a shared responsibility. Below is a list of some K-State resources to help students stay safe.

Wildcat Walk safety escorts: 785-395-7233 or [k-state.edu/studentlife/wildcatwalk](http://k-state.edu/studentlife/wildcatwalk).

SafeRide: 785-537-6345, [k-state.edu/osas/saferide.htm](http://k-state.edu/osas/saferide.htm).

On-campus emergency phone call boxes: [k-state.edu/police/emergency](http://k-state.edu/police/emergency).

For more information about campus safety, visit the Office of Student Life website: [k-state.edu/studentlife/campusafety](http://k-state.edu/studentlife/campusafety).

National Coming Out Day article misses essential points

To the editor:

First, I would like to thank you for covering the National Coming Out Day events. This is a step toward tolerance, acceptance and as Sue Gerth said during her coming out as a supportive parent, embrace.

Second, unfortunately, the article missed the real substance and purposes of the event. We gathered this National Coming Out Day to build community. We are constantly reminded where and how we are not accepted, and in this space, we celebrated a community that not only accepts us for who we are, but loves us as well. We were hoping for and planned for an attendance of 50 or so people. The turnout was actually around 150 students, faculty, staff and community members by the night’s end. It is clear that we are building a stronger, more

outspoken and a more out community. We gathered to mourn our collective and individual losses; our community was recently hit across the country with a rash of suicides by LGBT teens who could not take the weight of the bullying and lack of acceptance that surrounded and ultimately suffocated them. Our own K-State community was rocked by suicide just two short years ago.

During my first week in Manhattan, I attended a church service at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan, where a member announced that he was mourning the loss of Jason Dockins, a gay student who had just committed suicide. I never had the opportunity to meet this young man, but I soon realized some of the impact he had on this com-

munity. In my own search for community, I joined Gamma Rho Lambda. As founding members, we talked about why we were there. Several people talked about the need for a supportive community; several of them who knew Jason personally said they wanted to join in his honor and memory so that this loss is never felt at K-State again.

We talked about the “It Gets Better” campaign, and Dusty Garner reminded us that our responsibility goes beyond telling our LGBT youth that it gets better, but also to ensure that it does indeed get better. That was the substance and purpose that was missing from the article.

**Maria Snyder**  
President,  
Gamma Rho Lambda

Check out the

Religion Directory

every Friday in the Collegian

got memories?

we do.

ROYAL PURPLE YEAR BOOK

103 kedzie hall  
785-532-6555  
[royalpurple.ksu.edu](http://royalpurple.ksu.edu)

California Nails

Safe ceramic lighting to dry nails

Specials for Students & Military!

785.539.5112 Inside Wal-Mart  
Mon-Sat 10-8 Sun 12-5

Position Available Immediately

S

Seeking a student to serve on the Board of Student Publications

- Must be able to attend monthly meetings from August to May for a two-year term.
- Responsibilities include developing and enforcing the general policies for Student Publications except the area of content; oversee and approve the budget and financial issues; and hiring of student executives.

Submit a one-page resume and cover letter by October 15, 2010 to [robyno@ksu.edu](mailto:robyno@ksu.edu) or 103 Kedzie.

Student Publications Inc. employees not eligible.

Is the K-State MBA for you?

- Ranked in the Global 100\*
- Award winning faculty
- Exciting career placements after graduation

- See us on the web at: [www.cba.k-state.edu](http://www.cba.k-state.edu)
- Come visit us in person at: 107 Calvin Hall
- E-mail us at: [gradbusiness@ksu.edu](mailto:gradbusiness@ksu.edu)

\*Aspen Institute Beyond Gray Pinstripes

PWR 2THE PPL

Stay informed of election news, registration status, and polling place locations, online and on your phone.

Be a fan on Facebook

Follow [votekansas](https://twitter.com/votekansas) on Twitter

Visit [voteks.org](http://voteks.org)

Text “follow [votekansas](https://twitter.com/votekansas)” to 40404 for SMS

This service brought to you by the Office of the Secretary of State Chris Biggs.



# MISSED BLOCK

## Cats lose in three to Iowa State

Sam Nearhood  
staff writer

Even playing in a gymnasium with a purple court, the K-State volleyball team could not pull out a win.

Wednesday night, No. 13 Iowa State (12-4, 5-3 Big 12 Conference) swept K-State (9-10, 3-5 Big 12) in Ames, Iowa, playing in the high school's gymnasium because flooding two months ago damaged the university's coliseum.

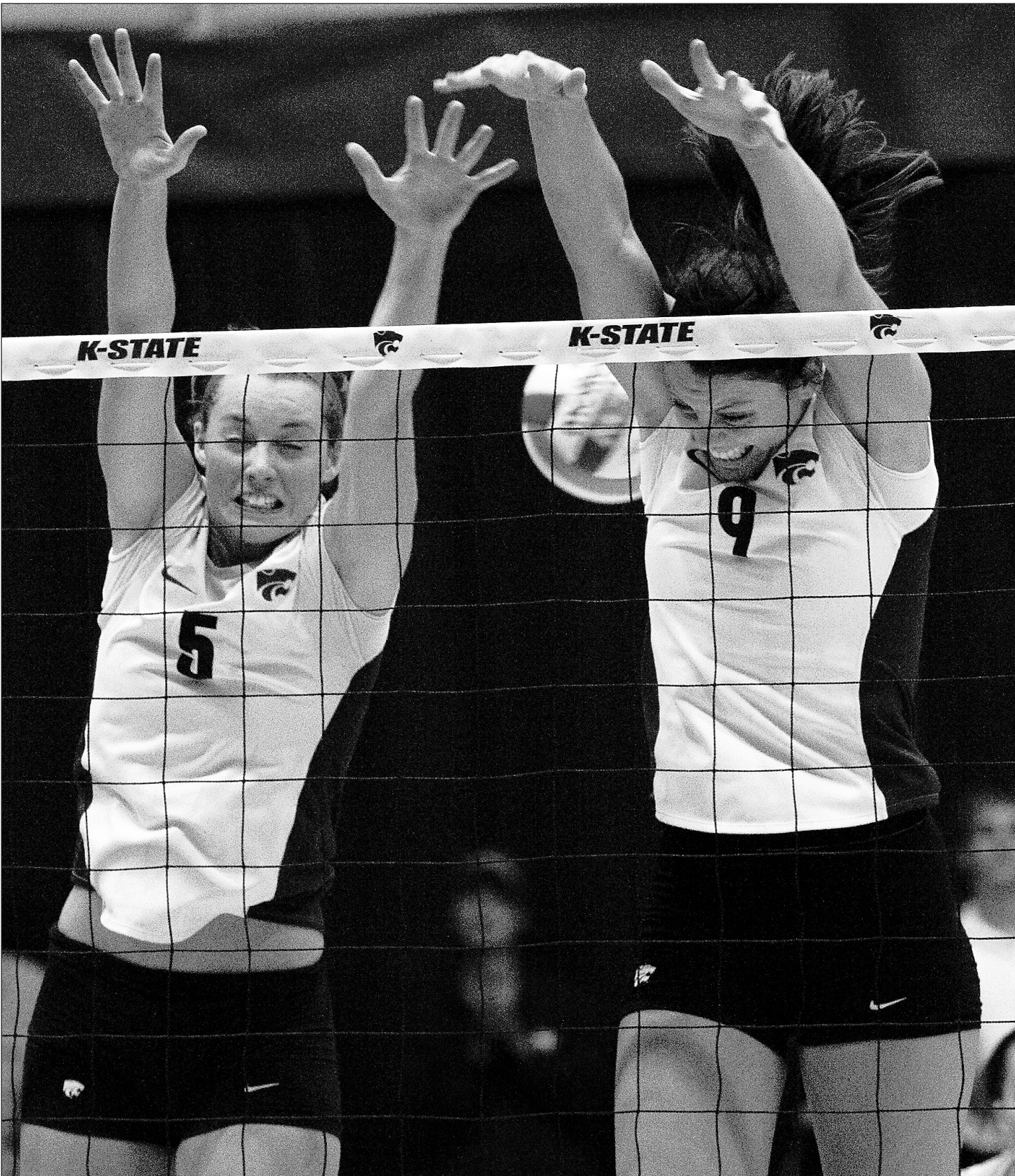
The Wildcats played close to Iowa State in the first two games, dropping to them 20-25 and 22-25, respectively, but they cooled down some in the third, losing 16-25.

The defense had a good showing for the first part of the match, and senior libero Lauren Mathewson's 16 digs earned her the Player of the Match honor. However, K-State had difficulty converting those passes into points, and the offense took a slight dip in play. Sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig bolstered the defense up front with four block assists, and sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff helped her team with seven kills and a .357 hitting percentage.

The Wildcats did not waste any time in grabbing a nice stretch of points, but Iowa State returned with its own pair of runs to pull ahead 8-5, leading to a timeout from K-State. The Cyclones went 7-1 to continue their lead, but K-State eventually pulled around and quelled its opponent some, showing closely at 18-20. It was not enough, though, as Iowa State scored four in a row to win the first game 25-20.

K-State was hitting some strong numbers in the beginning of game one, but those dropped as the game progressed, and only one front-row player finished with a remarkable percentage, with freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger recording a .400 with five kills.

Having burnt both timeouts early, K-State went down 3-8 after a shaky start to game two, but changed gears and climbed up to a 10-all tie. Looking to regain the advan-



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

**Kathleen Ludwig**, sophomore opposite hitter, and **Alex Muff**, sophomore middle blocker, try to block a shot by Texas Saturday night at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Cats lost Wednesday to Iowa State in three games.

tage, Iowa State brought itself back with nine points over two from K-State to pull far ahead. The Wildcats came back within one late in the game after an ace from sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue, but they dropped the second

game 22-25 following a kill from Iowa State.

By the end of game two, K-State was holding its opponent to a .151 hitting percentage, a low number considering the national ranking owned by the Cyclones. Senior outside hitter

Victoria Henson, the Iowa State player to watch, had 11 kills — far beyond anyone else — and a .231, but those are actually lower than could be expected from her, a testament to the increased drive from K-State's defense.

Following suit from the previous game, Iowa State had a huge upswing to claim the lead in the beginning of game three, going 8-2 into a timeout. The Cyclones kept a massive pressure on K-State and continued to surge ahead,

eventually winning the match 25-16.

K-State returns to action this Saturday with the last conference home match against Nebraska before the Cornhuskers leave the Big 12 next year.

## Ludwig talks opponents, season

Sam Nearhood  
staff writer

The Collegian recently sat down with sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig to discuss playing some of the toughest teams in the league and the state of the season so far.

**Q: What are your thoughts on playing two very competitive teams this week?**

A: I think that every match is important. I think we try to look at the Big 12 as a very competitive league. Although Iowa State and Nebraska are two very good teams, I think that we're more concerned on how we're going to play, rather than who we're playing against.

**Q: How will you play, then?**

A: We're trying kind of to get back to square one and kind of find our identity again and just be that hard-working, resilient team that, when things go bad, we can still kind of keep our composure and keep calm. These two teams for sure will be a good test for us.

**Q: Nebraska is one of the best teams in the country. What will it be like to play it this weekend?**

A: It's always a fun time to play Nebraska. They have such a rich history at that school in volleyball, so I think it's fun that we get to play them here and have our home



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

**Kathleen Ludwig**, sophomore, celebrates after the Wildcats scored a point against Texas last Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats fell to the Longhorns in three games.

crowd and have the support of Manhattan behind us. Again, we're just looking forward to competing more and getting better throughout our matches.

**Q: Do you have any thoughts on their leaving the Big 12 Conference?**

A: Not resentment. I think, "Let's go out with a bang; let's play them as tough as we can." And if we get a win out of that,

that will be fantastic.

**Q: How is the season so far?**

A: Pretty good. It's getting midway, and we're kind of fighting through some fatigue and stuff like that, but we have the personnel and we have the coaches to fight through it and get that mental toughness so that we can keep pushing and keep winning some matches along the way.

## Fritz wants stability, rhythm



Sam Nearhood

After then-No. 11 Texas swept K-State last weekend, head coach Suzie Fritz said her team had lost its identity and needed to refocus. On Tuesday, the day before the Wildcats' match against Iowa, she said the team must embrace its strengths and be consistent.

"I know that, if we're going to be that team — whatever team we're going to be — that's the team we need to be all the time, day to day, match to match," Fritz said. "I know that we can't waver. If this is the team we're going to be and these are the things we're going to be good at, then those are the

things we have to embrace and be good at."

Being more ambiguous in such a long quotation would be difficult, and a worthy challenge for any coach. But Fritz said what she meant and did not mince her words.

Her team could be amazing, trouncing top schools and cutting a line to the national championship. Her team could mimic those at the bottom of the league, losing to the worse and chasing away hopes of even one conference win. Or her team could find a nice spot in the middle, picking up wins over minor teams.

No matter which one comes to fruition, Fritz wants her team to get there and stay there. This would help her in a couple of ways.

First, she can only make improvements if she knows what is wrong. When her athletes have a stellar match in one area and then cannot repeat the performance, she is unable to correct the mistakes, because she cannot

positively identify what they are.

Second, her team needs a definition of its strengths and weaknesses so she can modify her strategies and techniques to maximize the strengths and minimize the weaknesses. Right now, the high notes from a few weeks ago — e.g., the back row — have been swinging to the opposite end of the spectrum. Before, a defense-heavy game plan would have lessened the opponent's scoring opportunities and given the offense a chance. Now, this strategy might rack up points for the other side of the net too quickly to counter. Fritz needs to know which one to predict, so she can map out K-State's plan.

This is why she needs her team to settle into a consistent rhythm. Once the team has found its identity, Fritz can begin to build it into the top program that it is destined to become.

**Sam Nearhood is a senior in English and psychology. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Women's team rallies, finishes 10th

Ashley Dunkak  
sports editor

After what head coach Kristi Knight called the first bad day of the season, the women's golf team responded by rising from 14th to 10th place in the Dale McNamara Invitational, by shooting their collective best round of the tournament on the last day of play.

K-State shot 306 the first day, 321 the second day and 304 in the final round, bringing its total to 67-over-par 931. The Wildcats defeated conference rivals Missouri and Nebraska, who finished 11th and 14th, respectively.

After shooting her highest score of the season, 8-over-par 80, in the second round, freshman Gianna Misenhelter rallied and carded a

2-over-par 74 in the third round to put her in the tie for 19th place.

If Misenhelter's tournament roller coaster was up-down-up (carding 2-over-par 74 in the first round before the 80 and another 74 to end the tournament), junior Ami Storey's ride went up-up-down. She had the best score for K-State in the second round, carding a 3-over-par 75 just as she did the first day. However, she shot 8-over-par 80 and ended up tied for the 25th spot.

Sophomore Whitney Pyle performed consistently throughout the tournament, carding scores of 6-over-par 78 on Monday and Tuesday before shooting an 8-over-par 80 on Wednesday. She tied for 44th place.

Junior Paige Osterloo had a

high second round, shooting 14-over-par 86, but she rebounded with a 2-over-par 74 to move up 15 spots and finish tied for 55th.

Senior Emily Houtz shot in the 80s all three days and tied for 80th place with a three-round score of 37-over-par 253. Sophomore Hanna Roos, competing as an individual, ended with a 26-over-par 242 to tie for 62nd place.

In the grander scheme of the tournament, Oklahoma ran away with first place; the team's three-round score of 13-over-par 877 put it 23 strokes ahead of second-place teams Oklahoma State and Texas.

K-State women's golf returns to action for the final time this fall on Halloween at the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio, Tex.



# Survey: Atheists know religion better than faithful

Angelina Rotman  
The Tufts Daily

Atheists generally know more about religion than the faithful, according to a recent survey conducted by the Pew Forum of Religion and Public Life that has garnered considerable attention. Atheists and agnostics scored highest on the organization's religious knowledge test, with Jews and Mormons in second and third place, respectively.

The survey asked over 3,400 Americans 32 questions relating to various world religions and overall religious knowledge. On average, participants answered only half of the questions accurately, with many participants answering even questions about their own faiths incorrectly.

Those who identified themselves as atheists or agnostics answered 20.9 questions correctly, while Jewish participants answered 20.5 correctly and Mormons gave 20.3 correct answers on average.

"What this survey shows without question is that students should take more courses in the (department of religion)," said Kevin Dunn, chair of the department.

Dunn pointed out that this study is not simply a reflection of the participants' religion but

of their knowledge as a whole.

"An important, if not surprising, finding of the survey was that those who knew most about religion also had the most general knowledge," he said. "So the most, and the most accurate, information belongs to the best educated, most curious part of the populace."

Senior David Johnson, president of Tufts' Freethought Society, also noted the relationship between general and religious education.

"More than anything, the study demonstrates a correlation between education and religious knowledge as well as non-belief," he said.

Both students and educators highlighted the importance of a better religious education for the general population.

"Although the level of knowledge revealed by the survey doesn't seem more shocking to me than similar surveys of, for instance, Americans' understanding of world geography, it is still lamentably low for atheist, Jewish, Mormon, Catholic and Protestant respondents alike," Dunn said. "And one doesn't need to look around very long to realize how important a broad understanding of religion is in today's world."

Sophomore Alexa Stevens, TFS's secretary, agreed.

"(The survey) shows how necessary religious education is when religion is so widespread," she said. "Given the monumental impact of religion in today's society, knowing about it is paramount. This poll unveils the fact that many are religious without knowing the full history of their and other belief systems. Many of the world's problems are intrinsically tied to religion, so knowing about the world's religions is completely necessary."

Tufts Hillel Treasurer John Peter Kaytrosh believes that one reason non-believers scored well is because they are not tied to a particular faith.

"The primary thing is that atheists and agnostics scored well because they're not tied to a particular faith so they ... have done their work and have a wide base of religious knowledge," Kaytrosh said.

Religious education is necessary not only from a scholarly but also from a spiritual perspective, senior Ben Hampson, a leader of the Tufts Christian Fellowship, said.

"Everyone should make a point to know not only what you believe in, but what you don't believe in," he said. "I think it demonstrates a very mature view. (The survey) should demonstrate to individuals to look into faiths they

aren't aware of."

While the study's findings point to many holes in people's religious knowledge, Christians in particular were shown to be lacking in general religious knowledge. Perhaps most surprisingly, 53 percent of Protestants could not identify Martin Luther as the man responsible for inspiring the Protestant Reformation.

"I think it is disappointing that some very basic beliefs are not known or maybe not expressed," Hampson said. "I think that part of it is that people will identify themselves as culturally religious. I know a lot of Tufts students identify themselves as culturally Christian or Jewish, meaning they grew up observing some of the holidays but didn't really practice."

According to Johnson, the survey's results serve an important role in dissolving false assumptions about atheism that many religious people harbor.

"More than anything, the study says what atheism is not," he said. "Atheism is not the result of a lack of education. That atheists tend to know more about general religion and general knowledge speaks to the legitimacy — not to be confused with guaranteed veracity — of atheism. It demonstrates that it simply isn't true

that the stupid or ignorant turn to atheism."

Stevens, in accord, explained that while atheists are often pegged as religiously ignorant, a wide-ranging religious knowledge is actually the basis for many atheists' beliefs.

"To be an atheist, or a non-believer, is to recognize the different belief systems available and then reject them. Part of this process is educating oneself about religion and what it has to offer — inherent in the definition of nonbeliever is acknowledging that which you don't believe, so atheists must know about other religions," she said. "Especially in America, which is such a religious nation, atheists have to be informed in order to justify their system of non-belief."

The survey's results demonstrate the importance of religious education in America and the necessity of its improvement and integration into the secular education system, Dunn said.

"Since atheists and agnostics score relatively well in the survey, it's obvious that religious knowledge can and should come from sources outside the church, synagogue and mosque," Dunn said. "So, those of us who teach subjects related to religious traditions have our work cut out for us."

# PROPOSAL | Students send letters to candidates

Continued from Page 1

Six student body presidents worked together to draft a letter to gubernatorial candidates Sam Brownback and Tom Holland.

Michael Smith, University of Kansas student body president and chair of the student advisory committee; Jonathan Rivers, Emporia State and vice chair; Tyler Thompson, Fort Hays State; Danny Unruh, K-State; Brandon Mills, Pittsburg State and Temmuz Coskun, Wichita, mentioned the \$100 million in cuts over the last two years in their letter and asked for Brownback and Holland's support of the Kansas Commitment initiative.

"Our role is to sell this initiative to the legislature," Thompson said. "We believe in the role higher education plays in the future of Kansas, and it is our job to make the legislators believe in us."

The Kansas Commitment's website reports that when questioned by Lawrence Journal-World, Holland supported the plan, while Brownback gave an indirect answer, saying he supports higher education and not mentioning support of the plan.

"We represent the 93,000 students in the higher education system and we hope our constituents will help support this proposal by calling lawmakers and making their voices heard," Thompson said.

Unruh said the plan works in several ways to boost the economy. The deferred maintenance will create construction jobs and the financial aid will allow more students to attend college, who will then be able to work in higher-level jobs.

"I truly believe that education drives development," Rivers said. "I consider knowledge to be a gift that should be made available to anyone who seeks it. And I regard this gift as the very foundation of our society... Yet despite the harsh realities, we continue to move forward. That is the power of higher education: to fix, to solve, to change and to adapt. Such powerful tools are developed and honed in institutions of higher learning. Why would I not support an initiative to protect them?"

# Boston Globe to reorganize its online news content

Monica Mowery  
The Tufts Daily

The Boston Globe has devised a scheme to help bolster its revenues in a changing media landscape: two websites.

The publication, ailing financially in recent years, announced Sept. 30 that it will introduce a subscription-only, fee-based website in addition to its current, free-to-access website, Boston.com, in the second half of 2011.

*Bostonglobe.com* will feature premium content, including all the news articles, feature stories and commentary in the paper edition of the Globe.

The Globe will maintain *boston.com* as a free source for local news, sports and weather information.

"We firmly believe this approach will better serve the millions of people who turn to *boston.com* and The Boston Globe for news and information,

better meet the needs of our advertisers and increase our reach among consumers and our overall revenues," said Christopher Mayer, publisher of the Globe and president of New England Media Group, in a memo to Globe employees.

The new website will reorganize the Globe's online delivery of news into "a bold, elegant format," Mayer said in the memo.

"Our research shows that *boston.com* currently attracts several different types of users. Some are readers whose main interest is breaking news and things to do, while others want access to the entirety of The Boston Globe," Mayer said in a Sept. 30 press release. "These two distinct sites will allow us to serve both types of readers with maximum effectiveness, while continuing to provide advertisers the large engaged audience they have come to expect from

*boston.com*."

In charging for content, the Globe follows The Wall Street Journal, the first major newspaper to establish its website behind a paywall.

The New York Times Co., which owns the Boston Globe, said in January that it would charge for New York Times premium online content in 2011.

English lecturer Neil Miller, who teaches the course Creative Writing: Journalism at Tufts, said it is difficult for newspapers to keep up with the changing media landscape.

"Newspapers are having a really hard time these days, because more and more people are gravitating to online news," Miller said. "There are two products, one's free and one costs money, so of course everyone's going to want to read for free."

The shifting currents reflect an attempt by the newspaper industry to compensate for revenue losses in recent years, Miller said.

"The recession came along around the same time that people were all migrating to the Internet, so there was less advertising," he said.

Media Advocacy Board Chair at Tufts, Shabazz Stuart, said the Internet has created a saturated market for news.

"The bigger picture is that newspapers are doing what the record industry is trying to do," Stuart, a senior, said. "The Internet allows free exchange of information. There are enough blogs and news sites for people to get news."

The New York Times is large and prestigious enough that it might survive doing paid news online. I don't see how a smaller, regional newspaper can pull that off."

A decrease in newspapers' popularity among young readers has deepened the effects of

the economic recession on the medium, Miller said.

"They have to find a way to woo the younger generation," Miller said.

Stuart believes the Internet generation treats information access differently than previous generations.

"People view news as a right, not a privilege," he said.

But journalism in the future might not be entirely based on online news, Miller said.

"The reporting that's done all over the Internet is done largely by these newspapers," he said. "It requires money and an infrastructure to pay reporters."

Print newspapers are institutions because they can feature investigative journalism and have the support to do so, Miller said.

"The depth of some of these stories can't be replicated" by online startups, he said.



See a photo opportunity?

Call 785-532-6556

**collegian**

## Forever 21 Nails

always 10% off

for students, military wives, & seniors over 55


312 Tuttle Creek Blvd 785-539-8380

# ALE HOUSE



**Watch the KSU vs KU game with us Thursday at 6:30pm. Enter our drawing for a FREE KEGERATOR.**

# SAFE RIDE



**Ghosts can be pretty scary, but not as scary as a DUI!**

**It's no trick; treat yourself to a safe ride home with SafeRide!**

### What's New?

- 2 fixed routes around Manhattan
- Larger buses = More passengers!
- Bus stops = You know where to go to be picked up
- Less waiting period = you can get home faster!

### What's the Same?

- Reliable transportation
- Student safety
- Keeping drunk drivers off the roads

**SafeRide Runs:**

**Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11:00PM-3:00AM**

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association.

Check out the SafeRide website for the Purple and White routes to see what stop is closest to you! [www.ksu.edu/osas/saferide.htm](http://www.ksu.edu/osas/saferide.htm)



## Are you considering career in chiropractic?

Come and visit us at our beautiful campus in Overland Park

- Three entry dates per year
- Accelerated undergraduate courses
- A rich history and exciting future
- Scholarship opportunities available

**CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE**

Kansas City | Los Angeles

[www.cleveland.edu](http://www.cleveland.edu)  
1-800-467-CCKC



# TAKING OVER THE TOWN

## Proud K-State should bring purple to Jayhawk territory

**Kelsey Castanon**  
staff writer

Let's be honest, the color red is beginning to look a little dull — first Nebraska, now the University of Kansas. It's time to mix in a little blue and show a colossal amount of K-State purple. With one of the most anticipated games of the football season just hours away, it's time to take over Lawrence. Here are the ways to do it.

When classes are out and it's time to start heading toward Lawrence, it's important to know the ins and outs of the town. That way, we can scope out where to go after our glorious victory over the Jayhawks. First stop: food.

While pre-game tailgating with your own hot dogs and hamburgers is always a classic option, if you are looking to satisfy your stomach in a more sit-down atmosphere, head to Massachusetts Street in downtown Lawrence, where there are countless restaurants and bars.

Buffalo Wild Wings, Jefferson's and Quinton's Bar & Deli are a few of the popular gameday food choices, said Allison Bywater, junior in journalism at KU. Bywater said Massachusetts Street is always filled with Jayhawk fans, but remember to sport the purple proudly.

Considering modes of transportation is vital before arriving in Lawrence. Like in Manhattan, gamedays at KU are crowded. The streets are often congested and, with this particular game being one of popular interest, they are sure to be busy before and after the game.

Be mindful of busy streets to avoid heavy traffic near game time. Typically, the streets surrounding Memorial Stadium — 11th Street and Maine Street — are harder to navigate because of the mass amounts of people drinking and walking around, Bywater said.

Luckily, KU Parking & Transit provides a free gameday shuttle system that transports to and from the stadium multiple times. According to [parking.ku.edu/10fball.shtml](http://parking.ku.edu/10fball.shtml), the shuttles run starting two hours before kickoff and end one hour after the game.

Taking advantage of the

free bus service could save you a parking ticket and from having to use your own gas. Just be sure to park at the two pickup locations: Irving Hill Road at Allen Fieldhouse Garage and the north end of lot 90, near the KU Student Union on Naim-Smith Drive.

The newly built Oread Hotel is minutes from the stadium, making it a convenient hot spot to hang out before and after the game. If you are looking for a place to pre-game, the hotel, which contains multiple bars and restaurants within the building, is hosting a

Boulevard Pre-Game Party on the ninth floor terrace, also called "The Nest." The party is open to the public and, according to the hotel's website, [theoread.com](http://theoread.com), all are welcome to be a part of the pre-game taping on Fox Sports Midwest.

"The hotel is so busy on gamedays, it gets pretty crazy," said Ronald White, waiter at Five 21, a restaurant within the Oread Hotel. "There are a lot of restaurants and places to drink. The Nest has an open-floor bar on the top of the

building, and you get a perfect view of the stadium."

If you don't have tickets to the game, fear not; the infectious excitement of a classic college football rivalry can still be had in Lawrence. Multiple restaurants have TVs where fans have the chance to watch the game in a crazy environment. The Pool Room, located on Iowa Street, has one projection screen and two big-screen TVs. Watching the game at a bar is a great alternative, Bywater

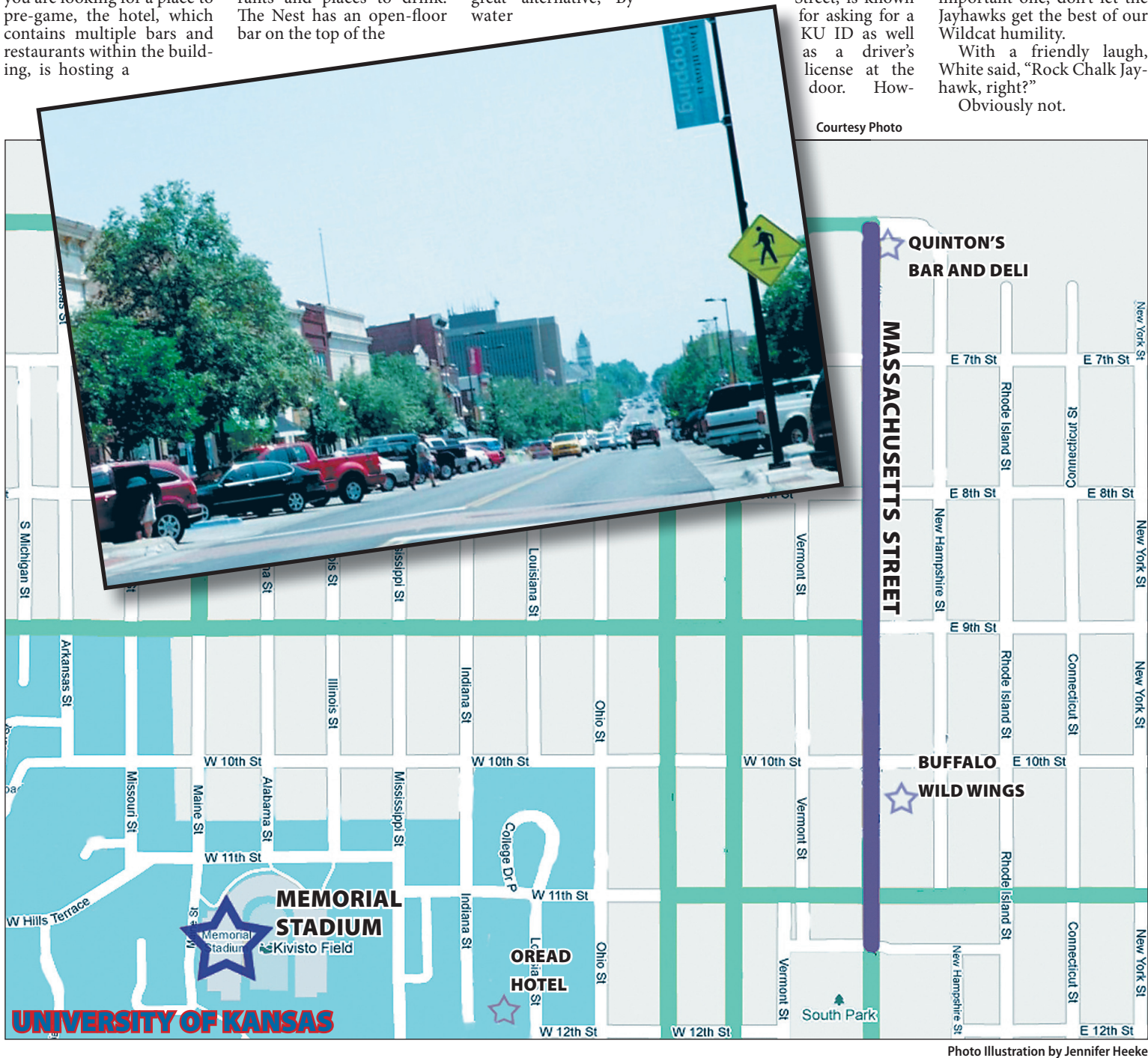
said, and many students do that instead of going to the stadium.

Football fan or not, another reason to head to Lawrence is for the post-game parties. While it could never compare to the 'Ville, KU is known for its bars around town. Bars located downtown are popular, but people typically go to ones closer to the stadium on gamedays, White said. He also said The Hawk, located on Ohio Street, is known for asking for a KU ID as well as a driver's license at the door. How-

ever, there are plenty of bars that welcome the general public. The Wheel, located on 14th and Ohio, is a student bar open to anyone who is 21 or over. The Cave, a late-night club located in the basement of the Oread Hotel, is also a new bar conveniently located near the stadium.

Wherever it might be, let yourself enjoy the competitive ambiance that will be in the air in Lawrence today. While the game is an important one, don't let the Jayhawks get the best of our Wildcat humility.

With a friendly laugh, White said, "Rock Chalk Jayhawk, right?" Obviously not.



### RESULTS MAY VARY

## University questions answered: Wildcat pride, chickenhawks disdain



Sara Gudde

Dear K-Staters,

If you have a problem with the mockery of the Chickenhawks, you might be offended by certain references in this edition of "Results May Vary." However, this is K-State. We bleed purple. We love Willie. Go state.

**Q: How do you explain to your roommates that they are not, in fact, saving money by opening windows when the air conditioner is on?**

A: You could try showing them the electric bills and explaining the math to them. If that doesn't work, you could turn off the breaker to their

room and then padlock the breaker box. Or just lock them out of the house, barricade the door and don't let them in until they promise to start closing their windows when the air conditioning is on. You could also try unscrewing the vents to their bedrooms, packing the ducts with insulation and then putting the vent back on. That might eventually get the point across.

Another option would be to behave like civilized adults and lay down some ground rules for the house that everyone can agree on.

However, if they continue to cause your electric bill to skyrocket, brag about their insolence or just get mouthy when you try to talk to them about it, send them down the road to hang out with the Rock Chalk Too Much Talk crowd.

**Q: How many days until Thanksgiving break? I am kind of regretting that they got rid of fall break ...**

A: Chill out. There are only 27 more school days

until Thanksgiving break. And having a full week off for Thanksgiving beats a three-day weekend any time. This is especially true for students who have to drive several hours to get home.

You might be lamenting the lack of fall break right now, but you will be glad for the full week off by the time Thanksgiving gets here. Unless midterms kill you. Then you won't get to enjoy Thanksgiving break at all. So try to survive; the family time and good food are worth it.

Also, the Chickenhawks down the road have fall break, clearly because they are not tough enough to make it through to Thanksgiving. We Wildcats are so much better than that.

**Q: Where do I go to pay overdue tuition if I don't want to do it online?**

A: First of all, you should start paying your tuition bill on time. There are three very good reasons for this:

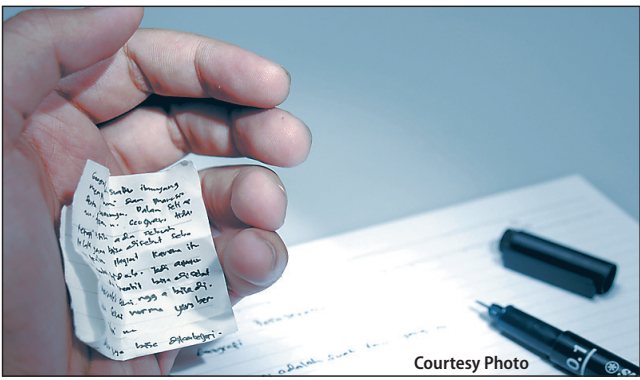
1. You are a proud K-State Wildcat and you should do your part to support our amazing university by paying your bill on time.
2. If the total amount is not paid by the due date, the account will be assessed a 1.5-percent late fee of the total due per month, meaning you owe even more money. No bueno.
3. If you don't pay your bill, you can't enroll, which means you might have to consider other options, like living in Lawrence. That would be a tragedy.

If you would like to pay your tuition bill in person, you are more than welcome to visit the friendly university staff

in the Cashiers Office in 211 Anderson Hall. They accept cash or check. Don't forget to put your student ID number on check payments.

**Q: Now that I'm in college, is it ok to cheat?**

A: Ummm, no. If you are still confused, please read any



Courtesy Photo

syllabus for any course you have ever taken at K-State. They all refer to the K-State Honor & Integrity System. If you are still confused, it is possible you have no integrity. If you have no integrity, you may want to reevaluate your life.

If you are interested in reevaluating your life, there is a town about an hour and a half east of Manhattan you might want to check out. You are more than welcome to go contemplate the meaning of life with the hippies on Mass Street.

Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. Questions for Sara should be directed to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).



Courtesy Photo



Photo illustration by Anthony Drath



# Sports ‘livelihood’ for local radio personality

KMAN-AM show host sacrifices personal life to do what he “truly loves”

Tara Pfaff  
junior staff writer

To say that Matt Walters could not live without sports might be true. Sports are not just a hobby for Walters; they are his livelihood. “I knew I wanted to be a sportscaster at the age of 9 years old, but it wasn’t until my high school years that I realized radio was my calling,” Walters said. Now as a sportscaster and marketing executive for 1350 KMAN-AM, Walters may be a familiar voice to many. He hosts “The Game” sports talk show weekday afternoons and the Powercat Gameday show during the K-State football season. Walters also serves as the sideline reporter and post-game show host for K-State football, color analyst for men’s basketball, the play-by-play voice for baseball and the

public address announcer for women’s basketball at K-State. “I probably put in 80-90 hours a week from August to May,” Walters said. “I don’t get as much sleep as I’d like, but that’s part of the gig and I’ve known that from the first day.” Walters said he sacrifices so much of his personal time because he truly loves radio. He said he takes pride in immediately being able to paint a picture to help listeners better understand what is happening, but his favorite part is the people. “Listeners, coaches, players and clients — you name it. That’s what keeps my job fun and entertaining,” Walters said. While Walters said he loves his current job, he said his dream job is to someday become the “voice of the Wildcats.” “That became my dream while I was in high school, and that is what I strive for,” Walters said. This summer, Walters will celebrate his 25th year in sports radio.

# Zoning Appeals Board debates regulations

Bread and Breakfast owner suggests new policy for inns

Austin Enns  
staff writer

The Board of Zoning Appeals meeting on Wednesday started out like every other meeting. Chad Bunker, staff liaison to the Board of Zoning Appeals made a recommendation that a proposed bed and breakfast at 617 Colorado Street be granted an exception so it could be opened. Then the owner got up to speak. Jim Sherow, the owner, told the board why he thought he and his wife should be granted the exception. The discussion

then turned into a debate about current zoning laws with the Board of Zoning Appeals. “After having gone through this twice and understanding the history of the ordinance for our B and B’s and inns, they’re rather draconian,” Sherow said. “The thing of it is, I really think we are in a position now to start considering whether or not to license rather than putting them through conditional uses.” Connie Hamilton, member of the Board of Zoning Appeals, disagreed and suggested that the draconian policies were part of the reason bed and breakfasts were doing well in Manhattan. “I’d counter that one of the reasons we have very successful

B and B’s is because they have to present themselves publicly,” Hamilton said. “And I would hate to just be looking for a way that didn’t allow a public response.” Hamilton added that she would support licensing if it would provide an added benefit, but she did not want to decrease public input just for the sake of easing restrictions. Joe Aistrup, another member of the board, said getting rid of a public response means a potential bed and breakfast could affect the original expectations neighborhood residents had when they moved in. “Residential property owners go into a neighborhood with

kind of an agreement that everybody there is like them,” Aistrup said. “You’re kind of changing the rules of the game for that residential area, all of a sudden you’re doing something different with your property. Now, if everybody else is on board with this it’s OK.” Despite the disagreement on whether there should be a change of zoning laws, the board unanimously agreed to grant the exemption to Sherow. This would allow the bed and breakfast to operate within nine feet of the property line instead of 15 feet. The board also agreed that the bed and breakfast needed to build three additional parking spaces as soon as possible.

# KBI | New division focuses on cybercrime

Continued from Page 1

it looked in 1940. In that year, there were six narcotic cases, eight bad-check investigations, seven homicide cases and two hog theft reports. Last year, the KBI handled 441 narcotic cases, 123 sexual offenses, 70 rape and assault cases and 79 homicide investigations, among other types of cases. In order for the KBI to work on a case, their help must be requested by local law enforcement agencies, he said. Public corruption cases are the only times when the KBI can initiate their own investigations. Blecha said the KBI is different from investigative agencies in other states because it falls under the Attorney General’s office. They have approximately 250 employees and a budget of \$27 million. Only \$15 million comes from taxpayers, the rest is generated by grants and fees, he said.

Three separate divisions make up the KBI. The Field Investigations Division provides assistance to local law enforcement. The Forensics Science Division analyzes and records evidence pertaining to cases. A third division, the Information Services Division, houses a central repository of records. Some of the records they archive include the sexual offender registry, criminal database, fingerprints, arrest reports and private investigator licenses, Blecha said. Blecha advised students who are planning for a career in criminology, to work for the KBI. “The KBI has zero tolerance for the use of narcotics,” Blecha said. “Some other agencies have done away with the zero tolerance policy. We don’t allow it.” To qualify for a career with the KBI, an applicant must have six years of prior law enforcement experience and have current certification. In some cases, however, a college degree may

be substituted for some of the years of service, he said. A job applicant must pass physical, psychological, blood and polygraph tests, Blecha said. He recommended reading a list of disqualifiers on the KBI’s website. Blecha said he has seen many people who would make good agents fail the application process due to submitting false information. Important details such as previous criminal history cannot be left off the application. “I see too many good people come in and not list it because they think they won’t get the job,” Blecha said. “If you don’t list it, it darn sure won’t get you a job.” Blecha said the KBI has difficulty retaining good forensic scientists because they can’t afford to pay them as much as other places. Right now, they have 11 vacancies and are planning to hire six new agents. A new division of the KBI

focuses on cybercrime. In 2005, there were 145 requests related to cybercrime. “It seems like all the crimes kind of come together,” he said. “Some of the cyber crimes lead into the death investigations. Computers introduce a new factor the KBI must take into account for investigations. People find methods online on how to murder people, make drugs and create bombs, he said. Roy Barnett, faculty advisor for the club, said he thought Blecha’s lecture was very informative. He said he enjoyed hearing some of the personal stories that Blecha related to the field of criminology. Kristin Waner, junior in biochemistry, said she plans to have a career in forensic science when she graduates. “It’s good that you get this kind of example instead of the misconception most people get from the television shows nowadays,” Waner said.

got  
opinions?  
so does beth...

Beth’s MendenBlog

kstatecollegian.com/blogs

Female Models  
Wanted  
Graduate Student  
Project Email Photo  
PhotographerKSU@  
Gmail.Com

THURSDAYS  
SPECIALS

\$1 WELLS

\$3.50

FISHBOWLS



Fat's  
BAR & GRILL  
Aggieville

HOME OF THE ORIGINAL  
FISHBOWLS

FREE PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS

KSU THEATRE PRESENTS

SOPHOCLES

antigone

October 7-9 & 13-16

Nichols Theatre 7:30pm Tickets \$9-\$14

McCain Box Office 532-6428

visit our website at ksu.edu/theatre


SPONSORED BY BLUESTEM BISTRO

THIS WEEK SHE WORKED ON HER FLAMENCO MOVES .

MADE PAELLA WITH HER HOST FAMILY AND

TURNED IN A PAPER FOR HER

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING CLASS .



AND YOU?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEK?

Discover where you'll study abroad at [usac.unr.edu](http://usac.unr.edu)

USAC  
UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM  
Your Gateway to the World

To place an advertisement call  
785-532-6555

advertising

classifieds

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit [www.ksu.edu/kscf](http://www.ksu.edu/kscf).

THE BOARD of Student Publications Inc. is seeking a student to fill a vacant two-year term. Must be able to attend monthly meetings from August- May. Some responsibilities are to develop and enforce the general policy for Student Publications except the area of content and hiring of student executives. Position to be filled immediately. Submit a cover letter and one-page resume to [robyno@ksu.edu](mailto:robyno@ksu.edu) or 103 Kedzie. Deadline is October 15, 2010. Student Publications employees not eligible.

020

Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK K-State hat with Lambda Chi Alpha on back. Please call 316-680-9245.

Lost something?

You can place an ad FREE for three days!

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

FOR RENT available December 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, all utilities paid, no pets, \$1100 per month. Call 785-564-0372.

117

Rent-Duplexes

1121 N. Juliette, three-bedroom, one bath \$950/ month. One-bedroom, one bath \$500/ month. Available January 1. Call 785-556-0960.

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR- FIVE bedroom upstairs unit of house, \$1200/ month. 785-539-8295.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

EXTRAS NEEDED to stand in the back-grounds for a major film production. Earn up to \$200 per day. No experience required. All looks needed. Call 877-571-1177.

310

Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. [www.AdCarDriver.com](http://www.AdCarDriver.com)

BARTENDERS NEEDED. \$250/ day. No experience required. Will train. Full-time/ part-time. Call 877-405-1078. Ext 410.

SHOWCASE DIAMOND Jewelers and SJ2 are opening a new retail jewelry store in Manhattan. We are looking for a full and part-time salesperson. The person should be self motivated and willing to learn new things. Males and Females should apply. Contact Tonya Montgomery at Showcase Jewelers in Salina....785-823-1313.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

SO LONG Saloon is looking for wait staff. Apply in person! Manhattan.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WE ARE looking for a smart, hardworking person from KSU with a strong work ethic, and great attention to detail. Marketing, Advertising, or Agriculture majors preferred. Position is Brand Ambassador for on campus promotions on behalf of Fortune 500 company. To apply, send resume and cover letter to [gregory@campussolutionsinc.com](mailto:gregory@campussolutionsinc.com)

320

Volunteers Needed

THE BOARD of Student Publications Inc. is seeking a student to fill a vacant two-year term. Must be able to attend monthly meetings from August- May. Some responsibilities are to develop and enforce the general policy for Student Publications except the area of content and hiring of student executives. Position to be filled immediately. Submit a cover letter and one-page resume to [robyno@ksu.edu](mailto:robyno@ksu.edu) or 103 Kedzie. Deadline is October 15, 2010. Student Publications employees not eligible.

330

Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

20 MOUNTAINS 5 RESORTS. 1 PRICE.

\$179

plus US

3-8.2011

UBSKI

WWW.UBSKI.COM

1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Find a Job

Help Wanted Section

CLASSIFIED ADS

LET THEM WORK FOR YOU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie • 785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

[www.PTCkansas.com](http://www.PTCkansas.com)

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

4		9	2		
			7		6
9		8			5 2
6	8		3		4
		4	8		
5		6		8	9
2 3			5	1	
7	3				
		7 1		9	

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

5	7	1	8	6	2	4	3	9
8	4	9	1	3	7	2	6	5
3	2	6	9	4	5	1	8	7
6	1	4	5	7	9	3	2	8
2	9	5	3	8	4	7	1	6
7	8	3	6	2	1	5	9	4
1	5	2	4	9	8	6	7	3
9	3	7	2	5	6	8	4	1
4	6	8	7	1	3	9	5	2

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Answer to the last Sudoku.

“Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope”

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$14.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$16.20
each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.00
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$21.15
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$23.55
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned charges. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.



# Paddling of patrons tradition that lives on in rural restaurant

Ron Wilson  
K-State Research & Extension

“Paddled a president.” How would you like to have that on your resume?

Today we’ll learn about a historic Kansas restaurant founded by a woman who, among other things, gave a former President a swat on his bottom with a wooden paddle. And it didn’t happen when he was just a kid, it happened when he was 75 years old. Now another generation of a restaurant family is enhancing the traditions that this woman began.

Todd and Tammy Kuntz are the owners of Mr. K’s Farmhouse Restaurant near Abilene, Kan. The restaurant was originally founded as Lena’s. Lena Benson grew up in Abilene and considered herself a tomboy.

On a trip to Kansas City, she saw a fortune teller who said she should be selling foodstuffs to the public. She didn’t want to be in a kitchen, but eventually entered the restaurant business.

Her first restaurant consisted of two tables, four chairs and a counter with six stools. Lena served fried chicken, potato salad and pork sandwiches at

15 cents each.

One day she was tarring a roof on one of her buildings and her hair caught fire. She was trapped in the building. According to legend, she feared all was lost but looked out a window, saw a neighboring farmhouse on a hill, and was convinced that it was her destiny. She dove out the window and saved herself.

She bought that farmhouse and opened a restaurant there in 1939, called Lena’s. Lena expanded the restaurant and the business through the years. One of her traditions was that guests who came to the restaurant on their birthday would receive a swat from a wood paddle.

In 1963, Lena received a visit from Abilene’s favorite son, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ike had just finished his last term as president. He ate at Lena’s around his birthday, but she didn’t paddle him. When the regulars heard about this break in tradition, they let Lena know. And when Ike came back in 1965, Lena presented him a surprise birthday cake, and proceeded to give him a swat.

Apparently the president

was very good natured and autographed the paddle.

Anyway, Lena’s was quite a landmark through the decades. In 1974, she closed the restaurant and retired, living there for another 20 years.

In 1994, a couple named Ed and June Kuntz bought Lena’s place, shortly before she passed away. They remodelled, expanded and opened the place as Mr. K’s Farmhouse Restaurant in 1995.

Now their son Todd and his wife Tammy own and operate Mr. K’s Farmhouse Restaurant. They have maintained Lena’s traditions, such as authentic pan-fried chicken, great salad dressings, and birthday paddlings. In fact, one room of the restaurant is known as the Eisenhower Room. It includes photos and paintings of the Eisenhowers, plus a paddle which Mamie autographed.

The Kuntz family has helped Mr. K’s Farmhouse Restaurant recapture the history and atmosphere of this eating place. Todd and Tammy Kuntz have made a difference by maintaining Lena’s tradition of good food and great service in a rural setting.

# VIBRAM | Different styles available

Continued from Page 1

having the biomechanically designed running shoe, with a lot of padding and cushioning — is that not as good as going back to barefoot running?” Dziewaltowski said.

Dziewaltowski said though he enjoys running and studies kinesiology, he is not an expert in the area of barefoot running research.

Leggett said no matter what opinion anyone else holds, the reason she chooses to slip on Vibrams in the morning is simply because of the way they make her feel.

“Sometimes, when I wear other shoes, my feet get sore, but these just make me feel a lot better,” she said. “There’s a lot of different types and styles. And they’re easy to take care of — you can put them in the washing machine.”

Both Leggett and Lounsberry said they plan to continue wearing their Vibram Five Fingers indefinitely, whether they are going for a run, walking to class or simply hanging out.

“I just hope that more people will start wearing them so they’re less novel, and I can go to bars without people freaking out,” Lounsberry said. “But, in general, they’re spectacular, and I’ll buy more of them in the future.”



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

The Vibram Five Fingers shoes offer wearers the comfort of bare feet with all the protection of shoes.

# Visiting the past



A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications faculty member **Kelly Furnas** looks at a display of old Miller School memorabilia.

Logan M. Jones  
Collegian

# Mondays mean Menu Mania

Every Monday look in the Collegian for the hottest deals from the hottest restaurants

To advertise in Menu Mania, Call 785-532-6560

## BIG ASS THURSDAY

**\$9.99**  
20" CHEESE PIZZA OR POKEY STIX

\*TOPPINGS & SAUCE IS EXTRA\*

**GUMBY'S**  
Aggieville  
702 N. 11th St.  
785.770.3333

View K-States largest delivered menu & order online at: [gumbyspizza.com](http://gumbyspizza.com)

### Downtown Manhattan Farmers' Market

Saturday, 5th & Humboldt from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Wednesday, Cico Park from 4-7 p.m.  
(at Kimball and Candlewood)

#### KSU STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FRIENDS: Join Us At OCTOBERFEST!

Fresh homegrown produce, pumpkins and fall flowers. Homemade cookies, fresh breads, and pies. Local and fresh frozen bison, beef, pork, and lamb.  
Fresh made burritos, tamales, and tacos.  
Beautiful handmade crafts: wooden and pottery bowls, jewelry, hand stitched items. Local and healthy honey and always much more!!!

**PLUS: Challenging games for the entire family & winners every time.**

"We look forward to welcoming you to our Market."  
(for more information contact the market manager at 776-2221/bjones@kansas.net) - Since 1979

## GRAND OPENING!

### Flint Hill Paintball Park

Sat. Oct. 16

[www.FlintHillPaintball.com](http://www.FlintHillPaintball.com)

Start a class in October and be done in December!

CALL TODAY.

**Cloud County Community College**

*A New You*

## Geary County Campus

Take a Second Start class at CCCC in Junction City.

Intermediate English	3	MTWR	1:30-2:55 PM
Intermediate English	3	MTWR	4:30-5:55 PM
English Composition I	3	MTWR	8-9:25 AM
English Composition II	3	TR	6-8:55 PM
Public Speaking	3	MTWR	12-1:25 PM
Personal Computing	3	MTWR	4:30-5:55 PM
Pre-Algebra	3	MTWR	12-1:25 PM
Nutrition	3	MTWR	12-1:25 PM
Human Growth and Development	3	NW	6-8:55 PM
Bowling I	1	FRIDAY	2-3:50 PM

Call us today at 785.238.8010 to get enrolled!

Second Start classes begin October 18!

This Halloween Don't Forget...

**Collegian Advertising**  
Kedzie 118 785.532.6560

ask listen solve

# YOUR MONEY

## ONLINE. ON YOUR WAY. ON YOUR CELL.

With myRewards Student Checking, you're always close to your money.

- Mobile Banking<sup>1</sup>
- Email Alerts
- Instant Issue Check Card

Open and use a myRewards Student Checking Account and earn up to \$125.<sup>2</sup>

**Commerce Bank**  
Member FDIC

785-532-3500

[commercebank.com/students](http://commercebank.com/students)

call click come by

<sup>1</sup>Your mobile carrier's text messaging and web access charges may apply. <sup>2</sup>To receive incentive, you must complete certain actions in the first three months and your account must be in good standing three full months after opening. Incentive credited the next month. Maximum total incentive \$125. Incentive of \$10 or greater reported as interest to the IRS. Minimum deposit to open \$100. Annual Percentage Yield 0%. Limited-time offer.

ask listen solve and call click come by are trademarks of Commerce Bancshares, Inc. © 2010 COMMERCE BANCSHARES, INC.